TROOPS GOING TO THE FRONT.

PREPARATIONS OF TURKEY AND GREECE. RESIGNATION OF DELYANNIS NOT ACCEPTED-EN-

THUSIASTIC MEETING IN ATHENS. LONDON, May 10 .- Turkey and Greece are hurrying troops to the front. Several European papers are of the opinion that Russia will secretly support

A demonstration was held to-day in Constitution Square. Warlike speeches were made and a resolution was carried amid wild excitement favoring a war with Turkey. A resolution advising an immediate increase army was also adopted. After the meeting the in the army was also another the Prime Minister Del-genuis, and in response to repeated calls the Premier ade a brief address, in which he said that the Governent would never sign an agreement involving the disbanding of the forces. The multitude then proceeded the house of ex-Prime Minister Tricoupis and denanded a speech, but M. Triconpis refused to appear. This action on the part of the ex-Premier caused an upar and shouts of "Traitor!" arose from the erowd. The people finally dispersed in as orderly manner.

Russian Minister to Greece has concluded his visit Athens. He has telegraphed to the members of the Embassy to prepare for their departure from Greece.

Athens, May 9.—After several Cabinet councils to-day Premier Delyannis tendered to the King

fused to accept. The King has written a letto accept. The King has written a letter to Premier Delyannis holding him responsible for
the present condition of affirs in Greece. The foreign
fleet, with the exception of one vessel of each Power,
has left Suda Bay and has completed the blockade of the
of Onio, is passing in a close carriage with his son. Greek coast.

The Government has warned all vessels that if they leave port it will be at their own risk. The issue of chipping papers has been stopped. The commercial world is excited.

There was slight firing on the frontier to-day by Greek troops in disobedience of orders. Quiet was soon re-

THE SEIZURE OF THE DAVID J. ADAMS. WHAT THE BRITISH MINISTER SAYS-A TALK WITH CONSUL-GENERAL PHELAN.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Post to-morrow will publish an interview with the British Minister in regard to the seizure of the David J. Adams. He says: "I have had no official correspondence upon the fish-eries question this year. You see that matter is in the hands of the Dominion authorities at its present stage They correspond directly with the Colonial Office in tries. Of course the seizure of the Adams at Digby will en not to do so, led by Senator Frye, who really does

with the seizure of the Gloucester fishing schooner David J. Adams. In an interview to-day he says that as far as he can learn from newspaper reports the vesel was seized on the fliansiest technicalities, but he will make the closest investigation. Local legal minds are make the closest investigation.

Constitute the New-Brunswick admiralty court have any jurisdiction over a back to W-shington after the Ohio Society bacquet. Sense to W-shington after the Ohio Society bacquet. Sense to W-shington after the Ohio Society bacquet. Sense to W-shington after the Ohio Society bacquet. tain, that the United States Government seems determined to do everything to secure a thorough inquiry into all the circumstances of the seizure has been made, as it will compel an early

settlement of several vexatious questions now opened. Reports from the shores of the Bay of Fundy say these waters are swarming with American fishermen Therefore they willingly risk seizure in an attempt to get balt. One American fisherman put into Digby Gut seeking supplies, and had only caught fifteen

A WORKMAN'S HOUSE ATTACKED BY STRIKERS. Lyons. May 9 .- In this city to-day a mob of glass factory strikers sacked the house of an artisan, who had resumed work, severely beat the man and his wife and threw their furniture into the Rhone. The mob then made an attack upon the factory, the owner of which, M. All-mard, kept up a continuous firmpon the rioters until they were forced to withdraw Thirty were wounded.

AMERICAN SECURITIES IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 9 .- American railroad securities were depressed at the opening of the week, but be-came active and stronger, influenced by the prompt came active and stronger, inducated by the prompt auppression of the labor riots in the West, improved fraffic returns and advancing New-York prices and at the close yesterday there was a full demand and prices were the highest of the week but insufficient to cover the fail.

DR HOLMES'S RECEPTION AT LIVERPOOL LONDON, May 9. - Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was met on his arrival at Liverpool by the United States Consul and several prominent persons in a special tender. Dr. Holmes was in robust health. After paying a short visit in Liverpool be started for the country to remain in relitement until he goes to London, where he will arrive on Weintesday.

Dr. Holmes, on the ground of ill health declined a reception which was tendered him by the laverpool Medical Institute.

Dr. Holmes, on the street of the Dr. Communication of the Larry Communicati

LONDON, May 9 .- Winchester Whelan, the

seaman on the Emma J. Shore, who was convicted of the murder at sea of the first mate, has been sentenced to death. CHOLERA CASES IN ITALY.

ROME, May 9 .- Advices from Brindisi report fifteen new cases of choiers and five deaths from the disease, and from Venice, nine new cases and three deaths.

DESTRUCTION IN HULL, QUEBEC.

HULL, Quebec, May 9 .- A fire broke out this noroing in Alderman Landry's bakery and, spreading rapidly soon destroyed all the houses in Lake and Duke Main and in Main-at, as far as Ponlin's stone block at Main and Shide sts., where it was checked. The area covered by the fire is about ten acres and 150 families are burned out. The only public building destroyed was the new post office, which cost about \$250,000. The other losses are estimated at \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of \$25,000.

CAPTURE OF YAQUI INDIANS BY MEXICANS. GUAYMAS, Mexico., May 9, via Galveston .-A courier, who arrived here yesterday from General A. Martinez, reported the capture by Mexican troops of Anii, the central defeace of the Yaqui Indians. During the attack on the defeace one Mexican officer and eight privates were killed. Chief Cajeme and the greater portion of his army had gone away several days before the magacinest. The casualties on the Indian side are not facus, but it is the seneral opinion that the Yaqui war is ended.

wise interested. Mr. Widener has trimmed off the Turk ish mustache that formerly trained down on either side of his mouth to the bottom of his chin. From the shortness of his answers to newspaper men it might be sormised that he had a bit of his tengue taken off. At the same time Mesars, Ryan and Thompson, two of the New-Yorkers who are in this affair with the Philadelphians, walk by-Ryan tall and slender, with a sharp featured, smooth s aven, frish face; Thompson equally tall, but robust, heavy in weight, broad gauge in per sonal appearance, and with well-filled cheeks, indicative of good hving. Congressman William McKinley passes out accompanied by his brother, who looks ai-most enough like him to be a twin, but is heavier in form and feature. Abner McKinley has been living in New-York much of his time, engaged in developing an instru ment for the transmission of telegraph messages au matically, by the use of a type writer keyboard. Chair-man B. F. Jones is buying Hurper's Weekty and Harper's Bazar at the news stand. He observes the quizzical look of the reporter and explains that it is not an ordinary occurrence, but that he has a number of young tadies of Pittsburg in his party for whom he is making the purchases. He himself has not yet got up to the point of buying anything with the Harper imprint, after the attacks of The Weekly on Mr. Blaine. There is an abundance of good horse sense in Mr. Jones's composition. One of the largest employers of labor in Pittsburg, he is frequently selected as an arbitrator in labor difficulties there, and the singular feature of the Kine neck and neck race to see which shall first name him. the resignation of the Ministry, waich the King re- He says that he thinks the general labor troubles are about over, and that the Anarchists at Chicago have shown the workingmen of the country the dangers they

of Onic, is passing in a close carriage with his son, Colonel O. H. Payne. The resemblance between father and son is not observed until they are seen together. The Senator's face is broader and heavier thin the son's, but the general cast of features is similar. Smator Payue's appearance is that of a kindly and benevolent man who already feels that he is passing down the other side of life's mountain. He has always had first began to operate in oil in Cleveland, he was frequently in need of money to protect his operations. In such cases he would go to his father and ask for \$20,000 or \$30,000, or even a larger sum, as the case might be. The elder Payne would look at his bank book and if he had that amount would draw his check for it without asking a single word as to what it was to be used for, or as to the conintion of his son's business, or his illibility to win or lose

in the operations he was indertaking.

General W. B. Hazen is standing in the doorway of London, and it is not until some action is taken by the Imperial Government that I should with an umbrella half raised in his hands as he inspects be called upon to act in the matter with the the weather, and probably reminds himself that hi United States. I don't apprehead this question is going common excuse when the weather goes wrong is that he to cause any serious differences between the two countries away from the Bircau. In the Gilsey House corridor Senator Harrison, of Indiana, is shaking off the water se the unpleasantness which is felt on both sides. from his hat, having come in from a breakfast with a the advice of the Administration and appointed a com- and a carefully trimined beard of yellowish hue. "I came over to attend the Ohio Society banquet," he says, and it was a success of which New-York may be proud. chosen not to do so, led by Senator Frye, who really does not seem to care whashe says. Congress has denounced the treaty of 1854, it has denounced the fishery articles of the treaty of 1871 and it has substituted nothing, leaving us to fall back upon the miserable old treaty of 1818. The question now is as to the interpretation of that treaty. The seizure of the Adams will bring up the eyes and nose are sione perceptible as it tries to keep treaty. The question now is as to the interpretation of that treaty. The seizure of the Adams will bring up the question and possibly decide the interpretation. It will be any retained and possibly decide the interpretation. It will be any retained and prospective "best man," is sitting at a fall and has gone out of use, and it has been found allways to operate acainst retaination.

HALIFAX, May 9 (Special).—United States Consort General Flelan will start for st. John, N. B., to morrow, to inquire into all the details of the capture and personally superintend the defence in connection with the seizure of the Gloicester fishing schooner David J. Adams. In an interpretation of that treaty of 1818.

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It is an interpretation of that treaty with neither umbrella nor overcoat to keep out of the scizure said nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizure said nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizure said nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizure said nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and personal it with neither umbrella nor overceat to keep out of the scizure said nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizure said nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizures and nose are alone perceptible as it tries to keep out of the scizure Boston, who is at the head of the National Service Pen-sion Ass cration for soldiers of the late war, is chatting with countades in the corridor. He says: "The move-ment has now the indorsement of at least three-fournes of the Grand Army boys. The political party that puts service pensions into its platform in 1888 will win the election."

Ohio men are thick at the Fifth Avenue Hotel when ator Sherman's tall figure, exaggerated by a high silk hat, is to be seen surrounded by a group made up of Congress Section dishermen express themselves delighted that the section has been made as it will be section for the section of the sec men Butterworth, Little, Romeis, Grosvenor, Elisberry, atory of "Ran" Tocker at a Massachusetts banquet. It was a trade dinner at Lawrence. Tucker was making a speech and wandered into a strain of semi-political task. "I see around me only Republicans; where are my party friends I" ne asked. There was a group of Irish watters in the doorway at the rear of the banquet hall and out of this group came the reply in a right brogue, "We're here, never fear, Mister Tuck s." Mr. Sherman goes of to his room and the reporter follows. The statesman looks over the report of the Irish meeting of the night before. Speaking of the Irish question he says that he believes that Ire and should have local self-government, and he refers to the evident hardship of being required to go to the English Parliament for little local charters and simila the English Parliament for little local charters and similar measures. But he adds that if he was in Gladstone's place he would insist on the preservation of the imperial powers to their full extent over Ireland. He would give that country a parliament or lexislature which would fassion its political autonomy after that of the States of the United States, and let her have also representation in the general Parliament at London. In giving expression to these views the Senator says he has given the matter only casual thought and that his judgment might be clauged by a full investigation. He says there is no question but that the sympathy of all the people of the United States is with the Irish in their struggle for improvement of condition.

C. P. Huntington is in the great hotel lobby, waiting

C. P. Huntington is in the great hotel lobby, waiting for ex-Senator McDonald, when the reporter passes out of Senator Sherman's room. General Wager Swayne Mr. Huntington and Mr. McDonald to discuss some law points with the railroad magnate. The Presidentia banter of the Ohioans is referred to and Mr. Huntington is reminded of a story. He was in Mississippi at a is reminded of a story. He was in Mississippi at a banquet some years ago. There were a number of Virginians present and one of the hosts of the evening by way of compliment to them proposed the toast, "The Old Dominton—the Mother of Presidents," One of the Virginians rose to his feet so slowly as to draw attention to be a trainness. As he raised his glass all eyes were on him and he grawled out by way of exchanation, "Yes, drink deep to the old lady who has been barren so long."

Exchanging R. M. Blishon, of Christopali, is writing a

Ex-Governor R. M. Bisihop, of Cincinnati, is writing a

letter in the reading room. He is asked about the pros-pective labor troubles in the Queen City, and replies, as be strokes his patriarchial white beard: "We have 15,000 to 20,000 men in Cincinnati who are on strike. There is a large communistic and socialistic element— comparatively large. It has been known for some time that they were endeavoring to create an outbreak of some kind. The Sub-Treasurer had word several days ago of attempts that were threatened on his vaults. There are at least \$8,000,000 in the Sub-Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury was notified of the danger, and the officers of the Government garrison at Newport have slept in the Sub-freasury every night since, with arrangements made to call their troops at a moment's warning. Governor Forsker's action in calling out certain regiments of militia is commendable. When I was Mayor of Cincinnati there were several mob attempts. but by firm and prompt action they never amounted to anything." Congression Romeis, who defeated Frank Hura in the Toledo district, chatting with the reporter about the contest that Hurd made for the seat, said: about the contest that Hurd made for the seat, said:

"There was never a single bit of kround on which to
base a contest. Hurd was defeated by enuses that were
clearly defined and well understood. He was opposed
to the policy of tariff that was supported by most of the
people of his district. He was at variance with the
Democratic party in the State on that question. He had
been gradually losing his hold on the people of the district by the pereistence with which he advocated fretrade, and the majority against him was so large that
there was no chance for a contest that would stand."

State Senators Vedder, Coggeshall and Passett, John W. Vrooman and ex-Speaker Erwig are seen in the lobby together, while ex-Senator T. C. Piatt lounges on lobby together, while ex-senator T. C. Platt lounges on a sext alongside of Deputy Collector "Jim" Jones, who is secretary of a company of which Mr. Platt is presi-dent. Mr. Veddor is still of the opinion that it is foelish for the Assembly to remain in session so long, and Clerk Vrooman echoes the opinion. Mr. Erwin tells the Sondent. Mr. Veddor is still of the opinion that it is foolish for the Assembly to remain in session so long, and Clork Vrooman echoes the opinion. Mr. Erwin tells the Seulators that it resis with the upper branch, and that they

should have adopted his resolution to adjourn on the 14th. Mr. Fassett is critical of the Railroad Committee. He says: "One day Senator Low announced that he had not heard the names of Stotson or Bissell in connection with the Broadway affair, and the next day aunounced that numerous letters had been received by the committee indicating that these men could give valuable testimony. My remarks in the Senate were not correctly reported. I said that there were rumors about the testimony these men could give, which ought not to be allowed to go without investigation, or else the committee should cease its labors and put an end to such rumors. I discease its labors and put an end to such rumors. I disclaimed any knowledge of what they knew or did not know." Senator Warner Miller coues down stairs to get his mail and is surrounded by a small army of persons who have been waiting about to get his ear. He does not linger long and the reporter turns to respond to the creeting of an oit newspaper man. Colonel J. H. Woodard, of San Francisco, who was the "Jaylawker" of the Cincinnett Enquirer for many years. The Colonel is engaged in railroad business on the Pacific Coast as general agent of the Wabash innes. He says of the Ohio men and their bunquet: "It reminds me of an incident of long sigo. I asked a chance acquaintance what State he was from and he replied that he was from Kalnius k. 'Where is Kaintuck!' I asked. His reply was: 'Kalniuck' Don't you know where Kaintuck is! Why, sir, Kaintuck is the universe.'"

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The rain has lessened a triffe and out on Broadway is seen General "Bon" Le Pevra, of Ohio, trying to get his big body in a hansom cab; Sarony, short and Frenchy, holding his arm way up to carry an umbrells Frenchy, holding his arm way up to carry an umbrella over his white-faced wife, who walks uptown with him daily; Shipping Commissioner Reed with his overcoat up to his ears and a general air of disgust at the storm; Uriah Welch, of Richfield Springs Hotel, starting out to "book" more summer guests; and last but not least, Jacob Sharp, making a bee-line for the Biossom Gub, where it is commonly suspected he kneps a cow. It was not a good day for strolling, but it was a good day for people one likes to meet, was the reflection of the reporter as he went home to write out his observations.

THE FOREIGN MAIL.

PAINTING THE LILY. - More portuints of Mrs. Langiry. Mr. Harper Pennington, the American artist, is not the only painter to whom Mrs. Langiry has lately been giving sittings. Mrs. Joping has also painted her for an American admirer of the English beauty. It is Mr. "Freddy" Gebnardt who commissioned the nightness.

MAGNA CHARTER ISLAND .- If any patriotic MAGNA CHARTER ISLAND.—If any patriotic or ambitious p-isson wishes to possess himself of an "instorie home," there is Magna Charta Island, just opposite Runnymete, which is about to come into the market. It is to be sold by anction next month, along with the estate of Ankersyke. Ankerwike has been for two centuries the home of successive heads of the ancient house of Harcourt, which, curiously enough, has flour-lished since the Conquest on both sides of the English Channel, and in this country has always been scated on the banks of the Thames.

From Mr. Labouchere's Truth, London, April 22.

KAISER WILHELM.—I learn that the Curhuas at Ems has been encased for the German Emperor for four weeks from June 10. The Emperor now drinks a large glass of the finest imperial Towar every day after diamer, this wine having been recommended to him as an excellent tonic. The Emperor of Austria has sent him a present of several dozens from the imperial cellars. There is some spien lid Tokay in the cellars at Windsor, which has been lying there for some thirty years, and it was the finest wine that could be bought when it was imported by the Queen. This Tokay was purchased for Prince Albert, who was very foul of it, and drank it always as a dessert wine.

RELICS GOING CHEAP.-Germans rise daily Relics Going Cheap.—Germans rise daily not ions ago they almost refused to look at a word supposed to have belonged at some time or other to supposed to have belonged at some time or other to Marshal Bücher, when it was offered at public anection. The other day a parcel of highly interesting relics of Goethe and Schiller were knocked down for no more than an old song. The lot comprised such treasures as a lock of Schiller's hair, Goethe's signet ring, and a cup doubly hallowed by the fact that it had been the property of Goethe and a present from the Grand Duke Carl August. This, from a people once supposed to be abnormally dreamy and sentimental, should be a lesson to benighted Britons, who in their bilindness still bow down to and worship the cast-of clothing and disased domestic effects of departed embences.

Livious Devillers.—The object of those who

UNIQUE DEVILTRY.—The object of those who provide doves for tournaments is to produce birds which will rise rapidly from the trap, fly erratically, and make a structle to get out of the bounds, even if hit. The plan used to be to pull a few feathers out of the pigeon's tail, and to paint with a touch of tar, or to run a pin through its hind part. The Society for the Prevention of Crueity has interfered with these practices, and I am told now that the following resource of civilization meets the difficulty: The only water given to the birds for tweive to twenty-four hours before the tournament is sait water. This amoust maddens them, and when they rise from the trap they fuifil all requirements. Any one, my informant says, might convince himself of this retailing some of the pigeons from the backet just before they are put in the trap. If they are given fresh eater they drink so much that they almost immediately die. I would surgest had a officer to the Prevention of Crueity should get hold of some nirds and try the experiment. The sait-water course is termed "hardening rocketers." UNIQUE DEVILTRY .- The object of those who

MR. ARTHUR'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. There was little change in the condition of ex-President Arthur yesterday. He is not growing stronger, and the best that can be said is that he is holding his own He has periods of depression that are exceedingly an-noying and give rise to the belief that he is worse. But He has periods of depression that he is worse. But moying and give rise to the belief that he is worse. But when they pass away his spirits revive, and he is again bright and encerful. He got up yesterday later than his usual time, as he had not slept well. This insomnia and an irritability of the disestive organs are the most troublesome features. A large number of the isoneral's friends called, but as it is feared that exchement of any kind is likely to aggravate the symptoms, they had to be content with hearing that he was about the same, and did not see him personally.

GOVERNOR HILL'S DAY IN THE CITY.

Governor Hill had many callers yesterday. He went for a short drive in the morning, and in the af-He went for a short drive in the morning, and in the atternoon was visited at the Hoffman House by several Senators and Assemblymen, Commissioner Rollin M. Squire, John O'Brien, the contractor, and others. He received a good deal of advice for and against the Bruns hill, the Aqueduot bill and other measures affecting New-York city, not yet disposed of. The Governor instened to all the arguments presented, but kept his connect. At 5:30 p. m., in company with his secretary, he entered a carriage and was driven to the Grand Central Station. He departed on the d p m. train for Albany.

RECEIVED AFTER TAKING POISON.

Miss Lizzie Gallagher, age twenty, of No. 567 Fransusave., Brooklyn, who is about to become a mother, was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital by her friends yes

PRESS CLUB CEMETERY FUND MR. HOWARD LECTURES AT WALLACK'S.

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS. Joseph Howard, jr.'s, lecture in behalf of the Cemetery Fund of the Press Club, at Wallack's Theatre last night, was a success financially, for it netted all that could come from a house in which every seat had been soid at 4 p. m., and it was a source of pleasure to his auditors. The lecturer was received with great cordiality by an audience made up of journalists, members of the dramatic profession and others who took. ter, a happy amount of appliance and a constant rippe of animated interest running throughout the evening, who is over eighty years of age. Captain Thompson Mr. Howard delivered his lecture in an off-hand, easy way from manuscript, and touched His father, the late Captain Alexander Thompson, was a

notable steps along the line of destrable progress," said the lecturer, "have been taken since 1860. The journal sum of 1886 is no more like the journalism of 1860 than the man is like the boy. I am not so certain that the 1814, went to England, where he subsequently married men of to-day are an improvement ever those of 1860."

Mr. Howard took up the great names of the war period and then pianced toto the daily papers and their editors of that time, Mr. Beach and his penny sheet, The Sun, James Gordon Bennett of The Heral, "who pushed a dame of the time, mr. Beach and his penny sheet, The Sun, then not over reputable sheet to the front," and who was a Canny scotchman with the Journalistic creed: "First get Africa.

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lands the difference between liberty and license and between the red flag and the ctars and Stripes, [Appiplause.]

HE TOOK THE BOND TO GET THE COUPON CASHED Andrew T. Tompkins came here from Philadelphia about four years ago and mired a formshed room in the house of Anna B. Bragg. at No. 193 East Eleventh-st. He led an exemplary life as far as was known for three pars, attended to mis business as a bookbinder with regularity, and gained the confidence of Miss Bragg, who is a maiden nady on the shady said of sixty. She told him about her private business and defended the sixty of the following that he house of Anna B. Bragg and the confidence of Miss Bragg average of the leaves and that she had a number of railroad bonds in the house. Mr. Tompkins became, after he found this out, exceedingly attentive, and when the yearly interest on a \$1,000 Haumidal and st. Joseph Railroad bond became due, he told Miss Bragg that he had a friend down-town wno would pay her the interest and saveher a journey to Boston to collect it. To collect the money he would have to show the bond. Miss Bragg cave it to him. He went away on the more link of Pethuary 13, 1885.

To adjust the fee value of its as soon as one of his relatives died in Chicaro. Detectives Hickey and Crowley were put on the case by Inspector Bytus, to whom Miss Bragg tiod the story of her loss, and they have been following Tompkins ever since. He was frequently located because he drew a pension from Washington, but would always leave the place as soon has need to have been a good position as a far frequently located because he drew a pension from Washington, but would always leave the place as soon has need to come to New and one soon.

A syndical results of the sound and the condition of the sound and was conditions for New England, fair weather, followed by light rains; variation only afternoon. He sold the nont to George T. Green, a broker in News-1; and Mr. Green anneagonally cashed the bond at the railroad office in Boston.

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A SYNDICATE OF IRON MANUFACTURERS.

There was a meeting here on Friday of prominent capitalists engaged in fron manufactures and cognate industries to form a company in this country to utilize the method of casting wrought fron known as mits, by which it is said to rotain the qualities of ductibility and mail-ability. The process is also adapted to the making of steel ingots. It is a foreign patent, controlled by T. Nordenfeldt, a Swedish gun founder and torpedo manufacturer. The syndrate that has been formed in this country includes such names as John Fritz, of the Betnielsem Iron Works; John T Morris, of Philadelphia: Frederick A. Potts, of New-York; R. H. Sayre, of the Lebigh Valley Railroad; E. P. Wilbur, of Bethielsen; R. C. Saenok, Jr., of Ohio; R. G. Salom, of Philadelphia; ex-Senator T. C. Platt, of this city; and ex-Governor Howard, of Rhode Island. The company was organized under the laws of New-Jersey and will confine itself to the granting of licenses for the use of the process. nent capitalists engaged in iron manufactures and

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW CHINESE CONSUL. Yee Shau How, the new Chinese Consul for the port of New-York, arrived here at 10:20 o'clock last night from Washington, and was met at the depot by Wong Ta Yin, the present Consul, and other attaches of the Consulate and by several Cainese merchants of Mottest, and was escotted safely to the Consulate in Ninti-st. Yee Shau How is a well-built man of fifty-three. He was born in Manchurea, north of the Great Wall of China. He wears a long black mustache of the regular Oriental style, as seen in pictures upon teachesis. Perhaps the most noticeable of the new arrivals is the Cousul's young son, a bright boy about twelve years old, who is to remain here for a course of English education. night from Washington, and was met at the depot by

PROBABLY FATALLY SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN. William Mitchell, age twenty-two, of No. 512 East Eighteenth-st., got in a quarrel last night with George Beglin, at Ave. A and Twenty-second-st. Begin drew a pistol and fired, shooting Mitchell in the abilinen. He was taken to Believue Hospital, where his wounds were found to be dangerous, and he will probably die. Begin escaped.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Pittishuho, May 9.—The First National Bank of Cleve-land, the Second National Bank of Erie, the First National Eank of Greenville, Penn., the Mahoning National Bank of Youngstown, Onio, Wick Brothers & Co., and Thomas H. Wells, of Youngstown, holders of \$175,000 Thomas H. Wells, of Youngstown, holders of \$175,000 worth of bonds of the Shenango and Aliegheny Railroad Company, filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court to interfere in the equity proceedings of John H. Devereaux against the Shenango and Aliegheny Railroad Company. The plaintiffs set forth that Mr. Devereaux is dead and John M. Shead has been appointed in his place to act as trustee for the bondholders. They believe there is a plan for the reorganization of the company which contemplates the sale of the road under two mortgages, and that such action will have to their injury. They, therefore, ask leave to intervene and defend their interests in this suit. PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (Special).-Henry A. Little,

resident of the New-Jersey Central Railroad, states that the road will be in the hands of its stockholders again within thirty days, and will be run to avoid such entanglements as it found in its association with the Reading.

President Garrett and the directors and other officials
of the Baltimere and Onto Railroad expect to ride over
the line of the new road from Baltimore to this city, in a
special train, on Monday. The train will come as far as
the western abutment of the Schuylkill River bridge of
the road.

CHICAGO, May, 9. - The Times says: "In the annual report of the Union Pacific Statiroad, just out, the Oregon Short Line statement comes as fresh news. Since December, 31, 1884, the capital stock has be December, 31, 1834, the capital stock has been increased \$1,791,600, to \$14,073,600, and \$436,000 first mortrage bonds have been instead and certified by the increases, making the total amount of bends outstanding December 31, 1885, \$14,031,600. The bends and stock were issued in settlement of construction assound. The Union Pacific owns \$8,015,000 stock and \$1,421,000 function and the pacific owns \$8,015,000 stock and \$1,421,000 function and the pacific owns \$8,015,000 stock and \$1,421,000 function and the pacific owns \$8,015,000 stock and \$1,421,000 function and the pacific owns \$8,015,000 stock and \$1,421,000 function and the pacific owns \$1

first mortgage bonds. The earnings and expenses for the year 1885 were: Gross earnings, \$1.933,190; oper-ating expenses, \$1.182.874; total earnings, exclusive operating expenses, \$650,316; taxes, \$92.357; total fnesses, \$557,859; interest on bonds, \$594,060; total deficit, \$336,100." WITTY HITS AND INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM C. THOMPSON. Captain William Corsaden Thompson, whose a lively interest in the occasion. There was much laugh- tain Joseph Delano, of New-Bedford, who is in his ninetyupon almost a thousand and one topics covering the prominent merchant in this city in the early part of the years from 1860 to the present time. Amos R. Cum-century. In early life the son entered upon a scafaring mines presented Mr. Howard in a neat speech, in which he referred to the thiricen newspaper men buried in the England and China and subsequently in the merchant Cypress Hills Cemetery, whose names, unlike that of John Keats, were "writ in water."

In opening his lecture Mr. Howard called attention to president of the Guardian Fire Insurance Compression of the Guardian Fire Insurance Compression of the Compression of the Guardian Fire Insurance Compression of the Co the old proverb of the shoemaker and his last, but the pany of this city. He was for many years large plot at Cypress Hills without a stone to mark the resting place of its dead, he said, prevented him from bestating to go a little beyond his last. "The most berof the Church of the Transfiguration, and his pastor,



PRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 10.-1 a. m .- The storm of Saturday moved north-eastward to Nova Scotia yester-Saturday moved north-eastward to Nova Scotia yesterday. A large depression which had been orranizing in the west for forty eight hours has divided, with one center in northern Dakota and the other in Iowa; both attended with light rans. There was a slight cool wave in the Lower Lake regions, and another on the eastern slope of the Rockies, with warmer weather between and in the Atlantic Staice. The barometer here rose, with fair skies. The temperature ranged between 519 and 750, the average (62%) being 120 higher than last year and 11% higher than Saturlay.

Partly cloudy weather, with light ran and nearly stationary temperature, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day. At present, warmer, partly cloudy weather, with a chance of rain, is indicated for Tuesday.

A SMALL CHOP OF ICE IN MAINE. Boston, May 9 (Special) .- A dispatch to The Journal says there are only about 90,000 tone of ice un-sold on the banks of the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers. This is an exceptionally small amount and it is expected that the ruling price for ice this summer will exceed that one other season since 1880. The total capacity of the icehouses on the Kennebec is 1,200,000 tons; this year only 578,500 tons were secured. The season on the Penobscot Kiver has proved more prosperous; 175,500 tons were has revealed, of which about 40,000 tons remain unsoid.

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ury at a moderate price. For sale by all first-class grocers. DIED.

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BAKER—On May 6, James I. Baker, M. D., of Yaphank Long Island, suddenly, of apodety, in his 58th year.

Funeral Monday, the 10th, at 1 o'clock p. in.

BATES—On saturday, the 8th inst, the Rev. Edmund O. Rates, in the 78th /ear ). his age.

Relatives and fromts are invited to attend the funeral from the Harrson Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, on Tunsday, the 11th inst, at 2:30 p.m.

Please omit dowers.

BABUILD Sanday. May 0, David, B. Barrson, acced. 10. BARNUM-Sunday, May 9, David B. Barnum, aged 46

years. Notice of tuneral hereafter.

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BOLLES-On Friday moraing, May 7, 1833, Mattie Jordan, youngest daughter of Thomas N, and Mattida A. Bolles, in the 5th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the parents' residence, No. 23 East 74th st., on Monday afternoon, the 10th inst., at 4 of clock.
The remains will be taken on Tuesday moraine to Mount Pleasant Countery, New rg., N. 1, for informent.
CUTFER-At his late readence, 228 East 12th st., after a short timess, stepher Cutter, in the 78th year of his age.
Relatives and freeds are respectfully myical to attend the inneral services at the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening at 8 of clock.

DODGE-At Morristown, N. J., on Pritay, May 7, of pneumants, America Burger, wideo for J. South Dodge.
Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the finneral services at St. Peter's Charce. Morristowa, oa Monday, May 10, at a quarter past 2 of clock.

Express train leaves too or Christopher at at 12 of clock.

HASTINGS—Suddenly, Sasurday morning, May 8, Andrew

MACKAY-At Newburt, on Saburtov, May S. Smin M., widow of the late Dr. stephen K. MacTay, and daughter of the late and Watta Kakrati, Structural Trinity Churca, Suggesties, N. V., on Tanciav, 14th inst., at 2 b. m., on arrival of the B.3. West Short train from New York.

DIED.

11thinst, at 2.0 m., on arrival of the 9.3 s west short train from New York.

NEAL-On sunday, May 9, of pneumonia, James J. Neal, in the Sath year of his age.

Funeral from his late resistance, 161 Waverly-ave, Brooklya, on Inceday, May 11, et 2 m.

O'BRICN-On saturdas, 8th has, as her late resistance, 19 Madison square, No th. Agnes, youngest character of the late William O'Stice, sr.

Funeral services at set. Anna church, East 12th st., on Fundade morning, 11thinst, as half-neat 9 scients.

Chiave and from 18 are ovient to attend.

OLNEY-On Friday, May 7, George Traon, elder son of Demicland Anna A. O'ney.

Puneral services will be held at the Sawyer Memorial Church, 12th-st., near Lexington ave., en Mortay, 10th 12th, at 3 p. m.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ROB-ERSON-On finarelay, May 6, John Wesley Robert-

ROBERTSON-On Thursday, May 6, John Wesley Robertson, arel 2: years, son of the Rev. B. V. Robertson.
Peneral from his late realisact. Plannield, N. J., on Monday at 11 a.m.
Interment at Greenwood.

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SAMSON-One Saurany, May S. 1884, Elizabeth C., wife of the late John K. Samson, and 68 y ara.

Relatives and friends of the A anily are invited to attend the funeral services from her late resticence. 231 Warren st., Breekiyn, on Monlay, May 10, at 5 o'clock p. m. Brooklyn, on Monlay, May 10, at no clock p. m.
TAYLOR—May S, at Barnide, of Bright's disease, John
laylor, aced 65 years.
Funces: Truckley, May 11, at 11 a. m., from his late residence.
Special train leaves Long Island City at 10 a. m., stopping
only at Flushing.

Interment private, at Greenwoot.

THOM "SON—At his residence, 52 East 49th at, on Safurdar, May 8, after a short illness, Captain Windom C. Thompson, in the with case of his are.

Residives and from a ser respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the Charca of the Transferration, 25th at, between Madison and 5th aves, on Tuesday, May 11, at 10 a.m.

11, at 10 a.m.

THOM PRON-Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, May 7. Edita, A. while of the large W. Thompson, and daughter of the late. Remarks and trends of the family are invited to attain the funeral services at the rest leads of hir son-on-law, William Thomp, 31 West 530-51, on Monday morning, May 19, at 10, 50 a.m.

PROWB (IDGE—Sanda / moreing. May 9, Ethel Annis, only daughter of Heden C. and Josephine M. Trowbridge, aged 8 months and 15 days.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from their residence, Pawling, WAGNER-On Thursday evening, May 6, Frederick G., son of Frederick and Leia Warner, aged I year and 1d days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attain the funeral from their residence, 3:6 mast 4th-st., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m.

May 10, at 2 p. m.

Wh E ELER—'n May 8, after a short 'llness, Clarence E.,
orly son of Jerome B. and Hattie M. Wheeler, aged 13
years.

Resatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
foneral from the residence of his parsures. No 4.7 East 57that., on Monday, May 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Foreign mails for the week ending May 15 will closs (PROMELLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

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THUESDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Adriatio, via Queenstown detters for France, decimany, de. must be directed "per Adriano"; at 10:30 a. m. for France, Germany, de. per s. s. dellert, via Plymouth, Chertung and Hamburg letters for Great Hirtain and other European countries must be directed "pr dellert"); at 1 p. m. for assassan N. P. per s. s. Santiago, at 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Trindad.

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1 p. m. for Nassan, N. P., per s. s. Saltingo, it i p. m.

for Bermuda, per s. s. Trinidad.

FRIDAY A 19 a. m. for St. Phorre-Miquelon, per stea ner

from Handax; at 2.40 p. m. for Cos. a Rica, per s. s. Fox
hall, from Now-Orleans.

BATURDAY—At 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s'

rofths: at 10.39 a. m. for Jamales, U. S. or tolombia,

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